FOR WOMANKIND

Matters of Interest to the Intelligencer's Feminine Readers.

FASHIONS, FADS AND FANCIES.

Of Interest to Young and Old, Rich and Poor-Seasonable Fashion Hints and Suggestions for the Housewife. A Little of Everything Served in Choice Bits.

Good Night, Sweetheart! "Good night, Sweetheart; good night, Sweet heart!"
In dimmed, blue eyes the bright tears start.
And little hands all pleadingly

And little hands all pleadingly (bear hands of love) reach out to me; Yet in the darkness I depart And answer not, "Good night, Sweetheart!

"Good night, Sweetheart; good night!" I knew That tears were in the eyes of blue, and that the lips yearned for the blus Of just one last, forgiving kiss! For love is love and hath no art Save only love. "Good night, Sweetheart!"

Good night! ° ° ° If we could only know
The gentle hearts that love us so;
The words that strike with shafts of pain—
Love's lips should kis then back again!
I answer now, while hot tears star:
"Good night, Swetcheart; good night, Swetcheart!"
Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

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THE WEDDING DAY.

Some Feminine Superstitions Concerning It Which Are of Interest.

According to the current superstition the day should be clear, for "happy is the bride whom the sun shines on. Rain on the wedding day means tears within the year. White, of course, is the luckiest color to be married in, though a widow, with the conventional privileges of her class, can be married in anything she pleases, even in black, if she likes, and no harm will come of it. She may also, if she chooses, keep both gloves on during the ceremony, a

thing which is unlucky for the maiden to do, it Daing almost equally diforma-ate for her to drop a glove after taking it off. There are ladies in St. Louis th off. There are ladies in St. Louis who would be strongly tempted to turn back if, while on the way to the church to be married, they should happen to meet a funeral, and others who would be almost as greatly shocked on seeing a black cat or a crow, both of which are known to be unlacky. There is among the girs of termany a curious superstithe girls of Germany a curious supersti tion which makes it bad for a wedding party to meet a monkey, a priest, a hare, eat, doz, lizard or serpent, though no reason for this curious collection can be

When the wedding party is in the charch it is considered to be an evil charch it is considered to be an evil omen if there is a pause or wait of any kind, as if the organ should play too long, or the groom fall to make his appearance in time, or any other awkward delay in the ceremonies occur. If the ring slips easily on the finger the omen of the best, but it is deemed exceedingly unfortunate if it should be too small and so stop at the knuckle. There is a lady in this city who, when about is a lady in this city who, when about to be married, insisted that her in-tended husband should bring the ring beforehand and try it on that there might be no mistake in this particular. Speaking of wedding rings, however, there is a superstition among women in regard to losing or breaking the wedding ring. A curious illustration of this was seen some years ago, when an elderly widow who had lost her wedding ring bought another and wore it in order that no ill-luck might follow

Breaking the wedding ring is the unluckiest accident that could befall a married woman, and, for that reason, wedding rings are commonly made thick, strong and plain, so that to break them is almost impossible. Dropping the wedding favors, or any accident in cutting the cake, is considered to be of evil omen. In a divorce case, not long since tried in this city, the lady testi-fied that she knew the marriage would turn out badly, because when cutting the wedding cake she also cut her finger. Various omens are also drawn from incidents and accidents attending the entry of the newly married to their future home, and some ladies attach a degree of importance to the article first picked up by the bride, a poker or any article of metal being deemed unfortunate, particularly for the husband, while a broom or dust brush is supposed to furnish a good omen.

the accident.

Will Wed a Piegan Indian.

A few days ago a good looking young lady arrived at Fort Benton and tool up quarters at the Grand Union Hotel. A couple of days later, when the Judith Basin round up reached that place, it become rumored that the young lady was there to meet an engagement with one of the cow boys, known as Indian Charley, who accompanies that outfit. The young man is a full blooded Pregan, of whom but little is known, and the young lady is Miss Maud Barnum, of Mann, Cascade county.

Ed Barnum, a brother of the young lady, went to Fort Benton to hunt up his sister and endeavor to dissuade her from marrying the Indian, but she was determined to have him and would not become rumored that the young lady

determined to have him and would not listen to her brother's entreaties. The clerk of the district court was away for a few days and all parties are awaiting

his return, when an attempt will be made to procure a marriage license.

Mise Barnum is described as an accomplished young lady, and her choice
is a matter of deep regret to her family.

A Day's Menu.

Oranges.

Wheatens, with Sugar and Cream.
Lamb Chops.

Fried Potatoe clam Fritters.

Clam Fritters.

Coffee

LUNCHEON Picked-Up Codfish. Cold Meat. Raked Potatoes Spiced Toinstoes.

Tea Biscuit, Cocoa.

DINNER.
Vermicelli Soup.
Currant Jelly.
Parsuips. Venison. White Potatocs.

Salsify.
Tomato Salad.
Charlotte Russe.
Coffee. Wafers.

New Opera-Glass Hag. All the trunks up garret are being ransacked just now. The girls are in

ransacked just how. The girls are in search of small pieces of rare brocaded silk, which belonged to their great-grandmother's ball gown, perhaps, or anything in fact which can boast of a anything in fact which can boast of a nistory. They are sewing the bits together and making them into a bag to hold their opera-glasses. The bag is lined with plush in the predominating color of the brocade. It ties together with a heavy silk cord. If topics of conversation are at a premium then the fair owners the hay incidentally as it. fair owner of the bag incidentally, as it

were, tells the story which the bit of silk suggests. If the truth were known there are occasions when the romantic story is not founded on actual facts. Italian Etiquette.

those who stroll innocently arm in arm about St. Peter's looking at the pictures, trescoes and alters of that wonderful athedral, that they are committing an

eliquette of kissing the hand. A man kisses the right hand of his mother, assess the right hand of his mother, and the left hand of his sweetheart. It is not permitted him to kiss the palm of the hand except in great and affectionate intimacy; it is regarded as a token that he is very much in love. Upon arriving at a for-mal dinner a gentleman takes the hand of his hostess and bends low over it, as if about to kiss it, but does not do so. After dinner esiquette domands that he take her hand again and kiss it.

Cornell Mutton

Rub leg of mutton well with a mix-ture of two large tablespoonfuls of sult, one tablespoonful of popper, one cunce of ground mustard, a piach each o cayenne, cloves, cinnamon and allspice, one large tables soonful of brown sugar. Add one gill of vinegar. Rub daily for a week, pouring over the brine that drips off. Wash in cold water. Boil in boiling water at least three hours, skimming well.

One Secret of a Woman's Success. Some one who knows her well has said that the reason that Mrs. Potter Palmer always carries herself so se-renely through the manufations meetof the woman commissioners is that she is always conscious of being perfectly dressed. It is one of the ways of women. Many a woman has made her tollet, like Marie Antoinette, to go bravely through the supreme hour of her life, and triumphed. Many a woman has fortified herself for a disagreeable duly or an embarrassing posi-tion with a bunch of roses in her belt. Life is never altogether a failure to the woman who knows her bonnet is be-coming. And there is no consolation coming. And there is no consolation even in the nope of heaven to the one who knows that her bung is straighten-ing out in the midst of trying circum-

Mattresses will sometimes become spotted in places, from dust or a stain from moving. Take some clear warm water and add to it a few drops of ammonia, just enough to make the water feel smooth. Then with a clean cloth wash the spot, using some good soap, rinse in clean water and rub well with a dry cloth. Do not use much water, but just enough to dampen the spot.

If the stain is obstinute take a clean cloth dipped in pure ammonia, rub hard, then riuse in clean water and dry. Turn the mattress frequently from side to side and from head to foot to insure the wearing evenly. All are doubtless familiar with mattresses sag-ged at one end, but may not know that this is due to neglect in turning. They should be well aired each day and the dust removed from the top by brushing well with a small whisk-broom.

It is not often advisable to attempt to make over an old mattress, yet it is claimed that nice, cool summer beds may be made from some sorts. Old excelsior or palm-leaf mattresses, for in-stance, may have the contents emptied into a new ficking, after untying the knots, and when shaken smooth and even and again knotted it may be found very comfortable. Hair mattresses and Hair mattresses and all fine ones that are worth the expense should be sent away from home to be renovated. But when properly cared for it is seldom that this will be neces

To Mark Handkerchiefs.

Very few people have the knack of writing on linen so that they can mark-handkerchiefs neatly. Yet the mark-ing is an absolute necessity, unless one would lose one's belongings with every weekly washing. One woman soives the difficulty by embroidering her in-itial in one corner in the old-fashioned, simple way, and in an unobtrusive, small letter that does not detract from the appearence of even the nicest hand-kerchief, as does poor handwriting or too coarse lettering.

Mutton Broth.

Put three pounds of mutton in pot with two onions and three quarts of water. Simmer two hours. Strain, add a little barley, three turnips, three potatoes, all cut up. Simmer one-half hour, skim, add minced parsley, and serve

For morning wear, dogskin gloves in shades of gray, sewn with black. Ladies' four-button embroidered English Derby glace gloves.

Ladies' four-batton pique gloves in shades of tan with spear points. Silk evening gloves in choice colorings which either match or contrast

with the gows.

Ladies' French kid gloves with improved lacings and enamel hooks to

match the glove. Black gloves, embroidered with ecru

For evening wear, gloves with handsome embroidered designs on the back and top of the long wrist.

Daked Chops. Slice potatoes in dish with salt, nepper, and water enough to prevent burn ing, Brown quickly in hot oven, Skewer chops into round shape, put on pota-toes, add sensoning (more water, if nec-essary,) and bake till chops are brown.

Quarrels.

Guard against quarrelsomeness-Con

Breed not quarrels .- Rabbi Jehudah. Avoid quarrels; settle disputes .- John

A quarrel is quickly settled when deserted by one party; there is no battle unless there be two.—Seneca. Make people happy and there will not be half the quarreling or a tenth part of the wickedness there is.— $Mrs.\ L.\ M.$

He that blows the coals in quarrels he has nothing to do with has no right to

complain if the sparks fly in his face. -Whatever mitigates the woes or in whatever intigates the woes or in-creases the happiness of others is a just criticism of iniquity. One should not quarrel with a dog without a reason sufficient to yindicate one through all the courts of morality.—Goldsmith.

Useless Skin Tonics

"Glycerine and rose water" is one of the useless but popular skin toutes. The best remedy is soap and Croton wa-ter, taken in large doses before break-fast and again before retiring. One quart of sweet milk, with a pint of lime water, taken internally, between usuals, is all the medicine any girl requires. These two remedies may be relied upon for cleanliness, vigor and good looks, "Glycerine and rose water" is one of for cleanliness, vigor and good looks but they must be taken regularly.—Con

Washing Plannels.

Flannels should always be washed by themselves in a sudsprepared for them; on no account to be rubbed on the board unless very dirty. The suds should be pleasantly warm on the hands, not too hot, and no hot or cold water be added while the lannels are in the tip. They while the flannels are in the tub. They If the woman who visits Rome wishes to follow tradition and "do as the Romans do," she will be careful never to take an escort's arm in a Catholic church. Indeed, the guides instruct

soap left in them. They should never be blued. They should be pulled in shape before hanging, undershirts being hung from the shoulders. They should never be pung out of doors in freezing wenther, but quickly dried before the fire, or, better, over the register, and pressed as soon as dry enough.

The only safety for those who cannot have many changes of raiment is to buy only inconspicuous clothing and that lated whim, worn after its general de-parture. Not far less in disesteem is the glaring red hat or the queer green coat that tells its wearer as far as she can be seen upon the street. The economical must not be led into any such extravagances, or they will be cer-tain to regret it later.

Mutton and Rice.

Boil till tender one-fourth cupful of rice in hot liquor with pepper and salt. Cut boiled mutton in squares, add to rice with one tablespoonful of braided flour and one cupful of cream or rich

Matter Without Weight,

A German paper says that a cook who had burned a five-pound joint of yeal, to avoid a scolding threw the spoiled mest away and told her mistress

the cat had eaten it. ndeed," said the lady; "we will see about that," and she took the cat, put it on the kitchen scales and found that it weighed precisely five bounds. "There, Katherine," she said, "I suppose that is five pounds of meat, but please tell me where is the cat?"

AN UNSAVORY RECORD.

Army Career of Captain Hedberg, Who Was Shot by Lientenant Madey at Fort Sheridan Monday.

FORT SHERIDAN, ILLS., Nov. 1.-Capt. Alfred Hedberg, of Company I, Fifteenth United States Infantry, stationed here, who was shot and killed by Lieutenant Maney, quartermaster of the regiment, on Monday, had an unsavory record. He was a very unpopular officer gand had but few friends.

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Captain Hedberg was tried by a general court martial at Santa Fe, N. M., on August S, 1873, on the charge of selling government property and converting the money to his own use. A second charge against him was "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman.' The first and second specifications under this charge are not published in the official record, for certain reasons. The third specification was lying. Back of this charge was Second Lieut E. T. Ryan. Another charge was "conduct to the prejudice and good order of military discipline." It was charged that the captain absented himself from his post and by neglect of duty allowed two privates to desert. Robbing his com-pany of \$75 and his regiment of \$252 were the other charges. He pleaded

The court found him guilty and sentenced him to be dismissed from the service, to refund the money, and to be confined one year in the penitentiary. The sentence of imprisonment was remitted by the President, and as the sentence to refund was unauthorized by law it was stricken out. The dishonora-ble dismissal sentence stood, and Had-barg ceased to be an officer of the army. During President Cleveland's first administration Captain Hedberg was rein-

In March, 1892, Captain Hedberg was rescued from drowning in the lake by a private. Afterwards he prepared charges against the private for not effeeting the rescue in a manner befitting the officer's dignity. The charges were dismissed.

On March 26 he preferred charges against James Hanson, a private in company F, for absence from two calls. It is the usual custom to take the off inder before what is known as a "sum-mary" court, which consists of the sec-ond ranking officer of the post. The officer has power of inflicting light fines omer has power of mitting light lines and guard-house duty for a short time. Instead of bringing Hanson before the "summary" court Hedberg preferred general charges and he was brought before a court-martial. When Hanson appeared he was surprised to find Capt. Hedberg sitting as president of the court.

eourt.

Private Driscoll, a shrewd Irishman, acted as counsel for the prisoner. When asked if he objected to any member of the counsel, he said: court.

"I object to the presence in court of Capt. Alfred Hedberg, on the ground that he has been convicted by a military court of lying and theft, and that on these charges he was dishonorably dis-missed from the service and sentenced in the penicentiary corroborate I would submit to the court a copy of general court martial No. 4, of series of 1873. While Hedberg was a captain at Fort Cummings, N. M., in 1873, he embezzled \$600 of his com-1873, he embezzled \$600 of his company's money, and at the same time, by conspiring with a contractor, he defrauded the government of \$500. On both these charges he was convicted, lie was dismissed from the service in disgrace, but his penitentiary sentence was cancelled. To ject to having my client tried by a court of which a man of such character is a member."

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When Driscoll finished Captain Hed-berg was allowed two days to answer the charges. Then he preferred a charge of libel against Driscoll. Hed-berg did notattempttodeny the charges, but asked that Driscoll be disbarred as attorney. Hedberg was successful, and Driscoll was disbarred. Hanson was then tried and sentenced to the guard-house. So much feeling was aroused by the charges against Driscoll that the matter was finally dropped.

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A SECRET TREATY

Between Russia, France and Spain-To-Hold the Key to the Mediterraneau Against England.

Panis, Nov. 1 .- The explorer Soller. in an interview published to-day, intimates that the Grand Duke Alexis, of Russin, has arranged a treaty between France, Russia and Spain, by the terms of which the latter's ultimate occupation of Tangier is provided for. It is added that even should this last men-tioned portion of the treaty fail to take effect that the powers have determined that British assentation of Tangier must that British occupation of Tangler must be prevented at any cost.

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Several of the newspapers of this
city and other important parts of
France join in declaring that Europe
cannot afford to allow England to occupy and hold the key to the Mediterranean, and these newspapers continue by urging the government to imme-diately despatch a powerful French squadron to Tangier in order to sup-port Spain against any interference on upon the part of Great British in the disturbances about Melida, and to en-able the French to be in a position to checkmate any attempt upon the part of England to land troops in Morocco. In fact, it is intimated that it is the plain duty of France to take the initial step should any interference be neces-sary upon the part of any other power than Spain in the affairs of Morocco, and it is also urged that the presence of this French squadron at Tangier might be used to force the suttan to take steps to support the Spanish troops against the Moors now surrounding Melilla.

IF THE BARREL HADN'T BURST This Attempt to Smuggle Whisky Would

Quebec, Nov. 1.-Yesterday a schooner came up from Lower St. Lawrence supposed to be loaded with peas. When the vessel cargo was being discharged one of the supposed barrels of peas broke and in among the peas was found a smaller barrel filled with illicit whisky. All the other barrels were then ex-amined and quite a large amount of illicit whisky was found.

Five Passengers Drowned.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 1 .- An electric car this morning plunged off Madison street bridge into the Willamette river. A heavy fog was prevailing and the draw was open for the passage of steamboats. The car contained about fifteen passengers, ten of whom escaped by jumping. The remaining five were

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